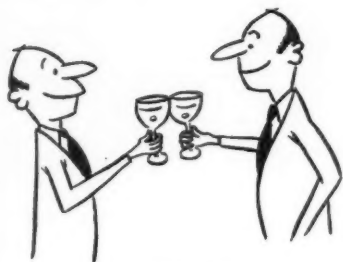


Quote

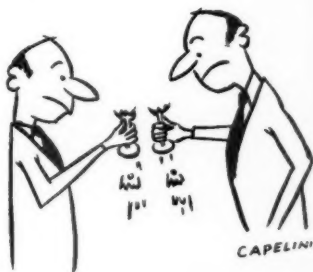
the weekly digest

Volume 40—Number 15/16

Week of October 16, 1960



CHEERS!



----- 20th year of publication

QUESTING WITH

Quote

Returning tourists from Merrie England tell of how things are being speeded up over there. The BBC decided historic old Big Ben was much too slow for the tempo of modern life, so only the 1st chime of the hour will be broadcast before the BBC's evening newscast. Also, it takes Big Ben too long to strike 10. It is already $\frac{3}{4}$ of a min past the hour at the last stroke, thus making meticulous watches set by his time too slow. BBC will fade the sound out after the 1st big boom. The new generation has done away with the sentimentality of the oldsters who remember when the chimes of Big Ben was the symbol of freedom during WW II.

”

Traveling by car too has been simplified. No more bumper to bumper over congested roads on weekends. British Railways has inaugurated a car-tourist service. One simply loads his car on the train and is off for a weekend in Scotland, Cornwall or Devon. Some trains provide a picnic hamper supper at no extra cost. After motoring about the chosen area, the tourist has his car taken piggy back home, while he sleeps in comfort.

It shocks 1st time tourists to Canada to learn that Canadians frown on U S money, and may refuse to accept it. The reason is that the U S dollar is worth only 96c in Canada. It saddens those who remember when the reverse was true, and they lugged home fine silver, china, leather and woollens at a big saving over the U S cost. The cause of this devaluation of the Amer dollar is there has been a great demand for Canadian money by foreign investors, especially Americans pouring money into Canadian stocks. Also, Canadian cities have borrowed heavily in the U S because of lower interest rates. Canadian officials are trying to discourage this, for the Gov't has more funds available for loans to Canadian business and local gov'ts.

”

From the *New Yorker* we learn that visitors enjoying a carriage ride through Central Park may meet a modern version of the village smithy. Always cruising as near the bridle path and carriage road as possible, is a bright red one-and-a-half ton truck, equipped with a small furnace, a smoke stack, and an anvil, bearing on its door the sign: "Bill Brown, Horseshoer."

may we QUOTE



you on that?

[1] V-Pres RICHARD M NIXON: "I think it may be necessary that we have more taxes. I hope not. I hope we can economize elsewhere so that we don't have to, but I would have no hesitation to ask the American people to pay the taxes even in 1961 if necessary to maintain a sound economy and also to maintain a sound dollar." . . . [2] Sen JOHN F KENNEDY, *Democratic presidential nominee*: "I don't think that in the winter of 1961 under present economic conditions a tax increase would be desirable. In fact it would be deflationary. It would cause great unemployment, because of a real slow-down in our economy." . . . [3] Seaman VICTOR JAANIMETS, *of the Soviet liner Baltika, defecting to U S*: "I am lucky to have escaped—and I never want to go back. I am fed up." . . . [4] JAS J WADSWORTH, *U S Ambassador to UN, after UN voted against admission of Red China*: "We welcome the fact that the UN which is now composed of 99 mbrs, including the new African states, has rebuffed Communist China's continual campaign to shoot its way into the UN." . . . [5] Prime Minister JAWAHARLAL NEHRU *of India, appearing on ABC's tv program College News Conf*: "Of all countries, the U S and the Soviet Union are nearer to each other than any two countries in the world. Both take their stand on technology and what I call the machine civilization." . . . [6] Gov MUNOZ MARIN *of Puerto Rico, replying to Khrush-*

chev's and Castro's offer to defend his colonial country: "The people of Puerto Rico are self-governing people

freely associated with the U S A on the basis of mutual consent and respect. The policies regarding the cultural and economic development of Puerto Rico are in the hands of the people of Puerto Rico themselves for them to determine according to their best interests." . . .

[7] Moscow-trained Pres SEKOU TOURE of Guinea: "It is impossible not to place the UN in the very center of responsibility for the confusion created in the Congo." . . .

[8] Pres CHAS DE GAULLE of France, *speaking on the Algerian problem*: "So far as Algeria is concerned, the solution is self-determination for the Algerians. It is they who will choose freely and sincerely their destiny. France promises and guarantees whatever they choose." . . .

[9] FRANCISCO A DELGADO, *Philippine delegate to the UN*: "You can discuss, argue and talk back to Americans . . . without being slapped down or getting shot at dawn. One wonders, sometimes, what would happen to a Latvian or an Estonian or a Lithuanian who talked back to Mr Khrushchev? We know, of course, what happened to the Hungarians who did just that."

Quote

Quote the weekly digest

'He who never quotes, is never quoted'

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



AFRICA—1

History has uncorked Africa, and has delivered her over to a deformed and diseased evolution which is working itself up to a climax of destruction. . . What the world . . . is now witnessing in Africa is the birth of a historical monstrosity whose whole future is mortgaged to its deformities.—**PETER RITNER**, *Death of Africa* (Macmillan).

AGE—Youth—2

Older workers' output not only rivals that of younger people in quantity, but also in quality, and they have a steadier production rate. Workers 65 and over generally average as high as any other group.—**Bureau of Labor Statistics Report**.

AGRICULTURE—3

More than half the world's labor force is engaged in agriculture, probably no less than 530 million persons.—**U N report**.

ARGUMENT—4

Behind every argument is somebody's ignorance.—**Leisure**.

ART—5

Lewis Hind, in one of his books, tells of an owner of a picture shop in Paris whose tastes so pleased Hind that he asked the shop owner how he had acquired such a knowledge of art. The Frenchman repl'd: "My father taught me to understand pictures thru the eyes—not thru the ears."—**Cecil J Sibbett**, "The Cult of the Ugly Is Rampant," *Rotarian*, 10-'60.



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DEPARTMENT EDITORS: Richard Armour, R. L. Gaynor. **WASHINGTON:** Leslie & Elizabeth Carpenter. **FOREIGN:** Alvina Brower. **CONTRIBUTING EDITORS:** Ethel Cleland, Elsie Gollagher, Lucy Hittle Jackson, Emily Lotney.

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Quote

BEHAVIOR—6

What a scarcity of news there would be if we all obeyed the Ten Commandments.—*Grit*.

BUSINESS—Businessmen—7

When David Sarnoff was 15, he had his mind made up to be a newspaperman. Already a newspaper boy, he went to the N Y bldg in which a large newspaper had its offices and asked for a job as office boy. By mistake, however, he had walked into the office of the American Cable Co in the same bldg. Young David was offered a job—then realized it was in the wrong profession. He was told to think it over, and did. Instead of walking out, he took the job. The ability to switch decisions put him on the rd to success in radio and television.—LESTER DAVID, "How to Improve Your Luck," *Parade*, 9-15-'60.

CATHOLICISM—8

The church has the right and the duty to guide, direct and correct . . . a Catholic can never depart from the teachings and directives of the church, in every sector of his activities he must be motivated by the laws and instructions of the hierarchy . . . the problem of collaboration with those who do not recognize religious principles might arise in a political field. It is then up to the ecclesiastical authorities, and not to the arbitrary decisions of individual Catholics, to judge the moral licitness of such collaboration. — Pope JOHN XXIII, *Osservatore Romano*, official Vatican newspaper.

CHARITY—9

Charity is a virtue of the heart and not the hand. — *S Baptist Brotherhood Jnl*.

CHILDREN—Guidance—10

Certainly it is true that our society puts great value on success and the mat'l benefits that go with it. In the eyes of too many adolescents, mat'l success represents the only goal in life, to be attained at any cost. To counteract this, parents must attack the problem directly. They must face the ethics of their community and their own conduct in regard to them. To rationalize one's own failings is no answer. To deny the temptation to say "The gov't can afford it" or "After all, it's a wealthy chain-store" is the first step toward facing individual responsibility. Honesty and human decency must be constantly reaffirmed if we are to teach our children the better way to live.—EDW LINZER, "Giving Them Standards to Live By," *N Y Times Mag*, 9-11-'60.

CHILDREN—Reading —11

A 4th grader, asking Toledo librarian Bertha Ball for books about Jim Bowie, explained: "You know . . . the man that died in the alimony."—*Library Jnl*.

DIET—12

The Irish consume more calories in a day than anybody else, a UN survey points out. The daily intake for Ireland on a per person basis is 3,510 calories. Denmark is next with 3,420 calories a day, and the United Kingdom follows with 3,300. The U S, Canada, Argentina, Uruguay, Australia and New Zealand are at almost the same level as the United Kingdom. — *Dairymen's League News*.

Quote

washington

By Les & Liz
Carpenter



The Library of Congress has started a nationwide service for the blind, tape-recorded "talking books." After a trial period in the District of Columbia, the library is making tape-recordings of some 30 books available to the 50,000 blind persons throughout the 50 states and the overseas possessions who use its services. The program is designed to supplement older programs of books in braille and books on records now offered by the library.

" "

One U S University, Georgetown, which pioneers in developing language teaching techniques—is beginning a new project for teaching three Bantu languages of Africa.

" "

In town, Gloria Swanson left an idea behind for Congress. "If I had one law to pass, it would be that there would never be any firearms for children. Firearms should be admired and feared. It is insane for children to think of a gun as a plaything. My son never had one."

" "

With a paint job now finished, the Capitol dome is whiter than usual. It took 1,000 gallons of white paint to do the job.

Quote

EDUCATION—Cost—13

My own impression is that not even doubling our expenditures would be likely to improve the quality of our education. What is wrong is not that too little is spent but that it is spent foolishly. Actually, classes in mathematics cost less, not more, than classes in driver education. We will get more and better teaching if we don't insist on education courses which will drive any halfway intelligent person insane with tedium and futility.—ERNEST VAN DEN HAAG, *Commentary*, 9-'60.

FEAR—14

You gain strength, courage and confidence by every experience in which you really stop to look fear in the face. You are able to say to yourself, 'I lived thru this horror. I can take the next thing that comes along.' The danger lies in refusing to face the fear, in not daring to come to grips with it. If you fail anywhere along the line it will take away your confidence. You must make yourself succeed every time. *You must do the thing you think you cannot do.*—ELEANOR ROOSEVELT, *You Learn by Living* (Harpers).

FREEDOM—15

The weakness of a free society is the fact that so few of its people understand it. Far too many have the notion that to be free means to be unrestrained. To them it means freedom to deceive, freedom to exploit, freedom to malign, freedom to steal (politely), freedom to lie (for a profit), freedom to avoid civic duty, freedom to discard moral values. Freedom, in short to do as you please so long as you keep out of jail.—York Trade Compositor, York Composition Co.



mining the magazines

Tom Wood in *Editor and Publisher* says "Letters to Editors" is the oldest newspaper dept. One paper in Tenn and one in Georgia have run such a column for 95 yrs. Most editors answer all letters, even critical ones, for they consider it the most important feature of their publication. This editor agrees. Letters of praise warm the heart; but letters of criticism, especially the constructive ones and those bringing information, are valued.

Our subscriber, Col Clifford Cabell Early of Atlanta, Ga, wrote us recently concerning the *TEMPO* column on *Water* in the Sept 25th issue, where it was stated that the cost to the consumer of de-salting sea water is 90¢ per gal. It should have been 90¢ per *M* gal. He softened his rebuke by saying "you don't often print an error." Then Mr J Wilfred Corr of Orosi, Calif, was good enough to send a verifax copy of the *SCRAP Book* in the Sept 18th issue, wherein we placed Edith Cavell in WW II instead of WW I. We feel both like a briny drip and a careless dater. We could console ourselves with the fact that an associate editor and 1 proofreader were on vacation, but we think Mr Corr is more right when he says "somebody is slipping."

These checks are good for editors, Mr Wood states, for they show people are really reading the publications, and they spur editors to

maintain accuracy. A non-partisan, non-sectarian, non-political publication like *Quore* has its own peculiar problem. We strive mightily like the FCC, to give equal space to every one and every side. Thank you, correspondents.

" "

Jane Goss, home furnishings editor of *Successful Farming*, wrote an article for the *PRB News Letter*, in which she paints a word picture of the farmer of today as contrasted with the slow moving fellow chewing on a piece of hay in the good old days. She says a farmer of 1960 is a technician, a wizard at record keeping, and an economist—in short, a shrewd, informed business man. "Farmer Brown has been to college and to war—and he has seen Paree. . ." He has TV, newspapers and magazines to keep him up with the world. He and his family travel over the U S and to Europe, and some have their own planes.

Their homes have modern equipment and are furnished in good taste. They have picture windows, which is sensible, for they have a view. Mrs Farmer Brown dresses as well as her city sister. "In other words," says Miss Goss, "they want style in the sticks, and they have the cash to pay for it."

Quote

FUTURE—16

Electrical conveniences that almost all of us use would have seemed inconceivable to our grandparents. But electric living is still in its infancy. The chief officer of one leading utility co foresees some of the following developments: Food will be prepared, cooked and served at the direction of an electric computer programmed days ahead of time. An appliance will take the food from the freezer to the range, then cook and serve it. A small electric machine will mfr disposable dishes, thus eliminating the dishwashing chore. When dirt collects on a carpet, a closet will open and a vacuum cleaner will emerge. It will automatically do the cleaning, then put itself away and close the closet door. Fantastic? Yes—but these are only a few of the wonders that will become commonplace in the era of electric living ahead. — *Dairymen's League News*.

GOOD—and Evil—17

If one believes in God, evil is a mystery, but if one doesn't believe in God, then goodness is a mystery. —JOHN A REDHEAD, quoted in *Christian Advocate*.

GOVERNMENT—18

There is food for thought in the saying attributed to the ever-wise Confucius: "In a country well governed, poverty is something to be ashamed of. In a country badly governed, wealth is something to be ashamed of."

Quote

HAPPINESS—19

On his way to his office every morning, the late Congressman Sol Bloom would habitually drop a coin into the street. When someone asked why, he said laughingly, "Oh, somebody is sure to find it and be happy the rest of the day." — *Friendly Thoughts*.

Quote scrap book

In 1620 a band of 41 Pilgrims who had sailed from England in the *Mayflower*, landed at Plymouth, Mass, off Cape Cod, that "stern and rock bound coast." As soon as they were settled they signed the *Mayflower Pact*, a covenant for the governing of their small colony:

"We agree to combine ourselves together into a civil Body Politick for our better Ordering and Preservation . . . and to enact, constitute, and frame such just and equal Laws, Ordinances, Acts, Constitutions and Offices from time to time, as shall be thought most meet for the General Good of the Colony."

HOME LIFE—20

Quoth the domestic philosopher —with one child, the home is a monarchy; with two children an oligarchy, and with three, a democracy.—EUGENE P BERTIN, *Pennsylvania School Jnl*.

HUMAN NATURE—21

In a village on the coast of Maine a band of gypsies rattled into town. A storekeeper cursed and hid his expensive groceries. "If we don't watch, they'll steal us ragged," he said. But in another shop I noticed that an elderly owner had left his merchandise easily accessible. "Don't the gypsies steal from you?" I asked.

"No," he said. "They steal only from folks who expect it. I haven't expected it for 50 summers, an' I ain't expectin' it now." Perhaps he had never heard of Wm James, but he was expressing James' marvelous faith in human nature: "If you will believe well of your fellow men, you may create the good you believe in."—ELIZABETH BYRD, "Follow Your Heart," *Guideposts*, 10-'60.

INDIVIDUALITY—22

Greatness, in the last analysis, is largely bravery—courage in escaping from old ideas and old standards and respectable ways of doing things. This is one of the chief elements in what we vaguely call capacity. If you do not dare to differ from your associates and teachers you will never be great.—JAS HARVEY ROBINSON, quoted in *Watchman-Examiner*.

KNOWLEDGE—23

Man's right to the search for knowledge is . . . a dearly won privilege for which men have had to sacrifice comfort and property and life itself in the past, and it is a privilege which is more or less openly under attack now and even here.—LOUIS P HAMMETT, *Chemical & Engineering News*.

LANGUAGE—24

American farmers talk Latin every day without knowing it when they call to two kinds of barnyard animals. The common name "boss" or "bossy" for a cow is the Latin *bos*, meaning an animal of the ox family. "Soo-ey!" is a hog call—in some regions altered to "who-ee" and other forms—presumed to derive from the animal's Latin name *sus*. Etymologists consider it likely that farmers of Roman Italy used the same calls more than 2,000 yrs ago.—CLIFTON MOLLER, *True*.

LEADERSHIP—25

The final test of a leader is that he leaves behind him in other men the conviction and the will to carry on. . . The genius of a good leader is to leave behind him a situation which common sense, without the grace of genius can deal with successfully.—WALTER LIPPMAN, *American Salesman*, 9-'60.

LIBRARIES—26

The functions of a public library know no class; they serve a genus—*Homo sapiens*.—PHILIP S OGILVIE, *Virginia Librarian*.

LOVE—27

Love is always building up. It puts some line of beauty on every life it touches. It gives new hope to discouraged ones, new strength to those who are weak. It helps the despairing to rise and start again. It makes life seem more worth while to everyone into whose eyes it looks. Its words are benedictions. Its every breath is full of inspiration.—*Westminster Teacher*.

Quote

gem box



There are many legends of Indian Summer, but the one we like best is the one accompanying two cartoons by JOHN T McCUTHEON, drawn for The Tribune in 1907. The old man speaks to the little boy:

Yes, sonny, this is sure enough Injun summer. Don't know what that is, I reckon, do you? Well, that's when all the homesick Injuns come back to play. You know, a long time ago, there used to be heaps of Injuns around here—thousands, millions, I reckon. All around here, right where you're standing. Don't be skeered—hain't none around here now. They been gone many a year. They all went away, and died, so there ain't no more left. But every year, long about now, they all come back, leastways their sperrits do. They're here now. You can see 'em across the fields. Look real hard. See that kind of hazy, misty look out yonder?

Well, them's Injuns—Injun sperrits marching along and dancing in the sunlight. . . They're all around us now. See off yonder? See them teepees? They kinda look like corn shocks from here, but them's Injun tents, sure as you're a foot high. See 'em now? Sure, I knowed you could. Smell that smoky sort o' smell in the air?

Quote

That's the campfires a-burning and their pipes a-goin'. Lots o' people say it's jest leaves burning, but it ain't. It's the campfires, and the Injuns hoppin' round 'em t' beat the old Harry. You jest come out here tonight when the moon is hangin' over the hill off yonder an' the Harvest fields is all swimmin' in the moonlight, and you can see the Injuns an' the teepees jest as plain as can be.

. . . Pretty soon all the Injuns'll go marching away agin, back to the happy huntin' ground, but next year you'll see 'em trooping back—the sky all hazy with 'em, an' their campfires smolderin' away jest like they are now.

MACHINE AGE—28

"I suppose you heard," said Walter Pitkin, Jr., "about the book publisher who just installed an IBM ordering system? The first order came from a small Vermont bookseller, ordering one copy of a technical book. A wk later a truck backed up to deliver 1,000 copies. Those machines just don't *think* straight!"—JOHN G FULLER, *Saturday Review*.

MANNERS—29

I rather like the explanation one man gave when asked why he ate with his spoon. "Because," he answered logically, "the knife is slippery and the fork leaks." — WAYNE GOBLE, *Automotive Service Dealer News*.

MARRIAGE—30

The goal which you should set yourself in your marriage, is "living up to reasonable expectations," and not "trying to be perfect."—GEO S STEVENSON, MD, & HARRY MILT, "Curb That Superman Urge!" *Today's Health*, 8-'60.

....pathways to the past.....



American Education Week Cat Week

Nov 6—100 yrs ago (1860) Abraham Lincoln was elected the 16th pres of the U S . . . 60 yrs ago (1900) William McKinley was elected, the 25th pres of the U S on the Republican ticket.

Nov 7—155 yrs ago (1805) the explorers Lewis and Clarke sighted the Pacific Ocean for the 1st time at the mouth of the Columbia River in the "Oregon Country," proving that America is a vast continent stretching between 2 oceans. . . . 50 yrs ago (1910) Victor Herbert's latest operetta, *Naughty Marietta*, opened in New York. The audience streaming out of the theater were humming "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."

Nov 8—Election Day, presidential and general in the U S . . . 135 yrs ago (1825) the National Academy of Design was formed in N Y by a meeting of artists. Samuel F B Morse, inventor of the telegraph, was the 1st president. He was a portrait painter of note. . . . 80 yrs ago (1880) Sarah Bernhardt, French actress, made her N Y debut in *Adrienne Lecouvreur*.

Nov 9 — Lord Mayor's Day in London. . . 125 yrs ago (1835) b Emile Gaboriau, a French novelist. He was one of the originators of the detective story. His sleuth was "Monsieur Le Coque." . . . 25 yrs ago (1935), led by John L Lewis, pres of the United Mine Workers, a group of labor leaders of the

AFL, held a meeting to organize a Committee for Industrial Organization within the framework of the parent organization. The committee sought to organize workers who were not eligible for membership in the various craft unions of the AFL. This took place at Wash, DC.

Nov 10—Marine Corps Birthday. . . . 1390 yrs ago (570) Mohammed, the prophet of Islam, was born. . . . 185 yrs ago (1775) the U S Marine Corps was organized by the Continental Congress sitting in Philadelphia. . . . 70 yrs ago (1890) Mrs Leslie Carter made her debut in New York at a Broadway theater in *The Ugly Duckling*.

Nov 11—Veterans' Day—formerly Armistice Day. . . Feast of St Martin, marks the end of Harvest. . . Indian Summer begins (see GEM BOX). . . . 340 yrs ago (1620) the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, Mass (see SCRAP BOOK).

Nov 12 — 145 yrs ago (1815) b Elizabeth Cady Stanton at Johnston, N Y. She was a lecturer, writer and a leader in the cause of equal rights for women in America. . . . 40 yrs ago (1920) Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis was appointed 1st czar of baseball.

Quote

OPINION—31

The free man has an inquiring mind, an appetite for new truth. He respects knowledge and, as opportunity offers, acquires it. He is prepared to suspend judgment until the available evidence is in and fully weighed. He seeks constantly to be unbiased, objective, fair-minded, honest; to think freely, critically, clearly. He is humble enough to admit the possibility of his own error, and hence is tolerant of the honest thinking of others who disagree with him. — EDMUND EZRA DAY, *Senior Scholastic*.

ORIGIN: Mascot—32

Even as the activities of symbolic elephants and donkeys fill the newspapers these days, campus gridlrons begin to take on the aspect of menageries. Bear cubs and billy goats, bulldogs and beavers romp the nation's football fields. These pampered pets are our mascots—last link with a superstitious past which survives to add color and whimsy to our modern lives. The word "mascot" derives from a word that meant "little sorcerer" and so, indeed, they would be, if they could perform even a fraction of the feats attributed to them.—"Man and His Mascots," *In a Nutshell*.

PREACHERS—Preaching—33

A good sermon helps people in different ways. Some rise from it greatly strengthened. Others wake from it refreshed.—*From a Parish Mag.*

Quote

RELIGION—34

Probably the most religious people in the world today are the American Indians; whatever they do, whether it be shearing sheep, planting corn, getting married or dying, is done ceremoniously, as if the Great Spirit were actually present. To them every day is Sunday, whereas most white people have to get sick before becoming deeply concerned in religion. — RANSOME SUTTON, "Aren't We All of the Same Religion?" *New Outlook*, 9-'60.

RESPONSIBILITY—35

A 10-yr study of men in various occupations conducted by Gen'l Motors Research Inst showed that as men advanced to positions of increasing responsibility their mental and emotional stability increased markedly, as did their ability to withstand strain. However, psychological tests showed that men who did *not* rise appreciably in occupational status during the 10-yr period showed no improvement in personality adjustment.—JOHN E GIBSON, "Science Looks at Your Job," *Today's Health*, 9-'60.

RUSSIA—Russians—36

The most important thing in dealing with the Russians is, I suggest, to remember that they are proud. They are inordinately proud, sometimes of things where we would see no reason for pride. And they are disturbingly insecure. . . I constantly found myself in conversation with Russians wanting praise of their accomplishments. The risk, of course, is that praise may only increase arrogance, the hope is that it will make these people more secure and human.—AUGUST HECKSCHER, *One Round Trip* (Twentieth Century Fund).



Tempo of the Times

Africa looms large in the world eye. The situation there is the real cause of the controversy in the UN. All nations are greatly affected by Africa's changing status. The Communists are striving to gain control, the Asians are attempting to draw the new nations into the neutral bloc, and the Western countries are trying to maintain a *laissez faire* policy through the UN. Twenty-three African states hold membership in the UN. The number may increase to 30. Each of these states, none with a population of more than 6 million, composed mainly of illiterates, has the same voting power in the UN as the big powers.

Whoever gains control of them will control the UN. The Asian-African bloc now numbers 42 members. A coalition with the Red bloc would mean the admission of Red China, and overwhelming power in the General Assembly. This would be extremely dangerous to western security. It could force the west to adopt disarmament, and also to enlarge foreign aid, over which it would have little control.

Three African leaders are helping Khrushchev stir up trouble in Africa — Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana, and Sekou Toure of Guinea, run police states, and are turning their countries into communist satellites. Patrice Lumumba has made a shambles of Congo, and Khrushchev is trying to push him back into power.

The picture is brightened by newly independent Nigeria, a coun-

try of 40 million, 13th in size in the world. Composed of 3 regions, it is wealthy, education-minded, although it consists of 200 different tribes speaking 40 different languages. It has a working democracy, a sound economy, a free press, and a strong sense of liberty. It is expected to remain a member of the British Commonwealth. There are only 25,000 whites in the country. They are missionaries, traders and gov't clerks.

Dr M I Okpara, Prime Minister of the Eastern Region, stresses friendship with the U S, and seeks western industry. Federal Prime Minister Tafawa Balewa stated that Nigeria would not join the neutral bloc, nor turn to Communism. This shifts the balance of power in Africa. Balewa, as head of the most powerful black nation in the world, can be a stabilizing influence and combat the trouble makers.

South Africa has become a republic, and may leave the British Commonwealth. Will a United States of Africa come into existence? Only the future can tell, but the continent is rapidly acquiring a powerful place among the nations of the world.

Quote

No longer am I Don Juan
On feminine loveliness vocal;
The gleam in my eye has gone
Bifocal!—THOMAS USK.

37

SAFETY—38

The indifference of the public to automobile safety belts is hard to understand. The argument is over. The returns are in; the facts are known. Authorities who have made the most careful and prolonged studies are convinced that seat belts would save the lives of 70 out of every 100 accident victims. In an accident the auto hits something and stops. Unbelted passengers keep on going, hitting the windshield, steering wheel or roof. Belted passengers stay put.—KEN W PURDY, *Parade*.

SIGHT—39

One evening at dusk, Rob't Louis Stevenson stood as a boy at the window of his home and watched the darkness envelop the city. "Rob't," his nurse said to him, "come and sit down. You can't see anything out there."

But young Stevenson insisted, "I can see something wonderful. There is a man coming up the st making holes in the darkness." It was the lamplighter.—GWYNNE W DAVIDSON, DD, "Turn on the Light," *Defender*, Defenders of the Christian Faith, 9-'60.

SIGN—40

Sign on a New Jersey roadside diner: "If you don't eat here, we'll both starve."—*The New Yorker*.

Quote

TELEVISION—41

The normal pattern of behavior in television is anti-social. Relationships between people tend to feature trigger tempers and callousness to human hurt. . . A brawl is not merely common; it is inevitable. To beat up another human being, to smash at his vitals, to mark him—this represents standard operating procedure of the TV exhibitors and is a potent source of infection for the nation. Nothing is more important in the education of a child than to give him respect for the fragility of human life, and a sensitivity to the precarious balances on which life depends. Along with this goes the need to help a child know to establish and maintain healthy relationships with others. The principal effect of television is to reverse this kind of education. The TV screen becomes an arena in the home for cheapening human life.—*Sat Review*.

TIME—Use—42

When we train ourselves to ignore irritations, we are on our way to making our nervous system our ally. Keeping busy at something—almost anything—is a simple and effective antidote for impatience. It not only neutralizes the poison of the irritation, but we use our time productively while waiting.—ROB'T R UPDEGRAFF, *Nylic Review*, N Y Life Ins Co.

TOLERANCE—43

I believe with all my heart that civilization has produced nothing finer than a man or woman who thinks and practices true tolerance.—FRANK KNOX, late statesman & publisher.

VALUES—44

A wise father wished to give his possessions to the son who showed the most prowess and promise. He pointed to a mountain bold against the sky and sent his 3 sons toward it, asking each to bring a token to show how far he had climbed up the mountain. The 1st ret'd with a white wild flower which grew only above the timberline. The 2nd son brought a red flint stone from near the top. The 3rd son was gone a long time and ret'd empty-handed. "Father, where I went," he explained, "there was nothing to bring back, but I stood at the summit and looked out upon a valley where two great rivers join the ocean." And the proud father said, "It has been the ambition of my life that one of my sons should see what you have seen. You have nothing in your hand, but you have a greater thing: a vision in your soul. That is the greatest of all."—ROSE E GOODRICH, Jr, *Reach for the Sky* (Fleming Revell).

VIEWPOINT—45

A young man who recently toured England was telling of his indignation over an incident that occurred when he visited the Tower of London. He said an affable Briton approached him with the remark, "American, aren't you? I thought so, from your accent."

"The nerve of the guy, making a crack like that," exclaimed the American, "when he was the one who had the accent!"—*Highways of Happiness*.

Jack firefly was a ladies' man,
Though soon blighted.
Bowed to the floor in front of
a fan,
He was de-lighted.

—FRED W NORMAN.

46

WEATHER—47

Daily world wide weather forecasts by satellite now appear certain to become a reality within four or five yrs. . . Satellite forecasting—the first practical application to result from man's exploration of space—has already begun. Some data from Tiros I, the first weather satellite, was fed into regular weather channels and was available to U S meteorologists for 78 days this last spring. — JAY HOLMES, *Missiles & Rockets*.

Youth, somehow, has a way
Of disappointing me.
The longer I pursue it,
The further it seems to be.
—Puck, *Tit-Bits*, London.

48

WOMEN—49

Our sociologists have not paid sufficient attention to one truly important change of centuries-old tradition . . . the long-haired woman has about disappeared from the scene. Most girls and women now wear their hair short and the trend is towards greater expansion. . . The time when you could drag them by the hair is definitely over. And all this took place within the last 25 yrs.—HARRY GOLDEN, *Think*, hm, Internat'l Machines Corp'n, 9-'60.

WORK—Fride—50

Each honest calling, each walk of life, has its own elite, its own aristocracy based on excellence of performance. — JAS B CONANT, *Toastmaster*.

Quote

GOOD STORIES

you can use...



Castro was showing Anastas Mikoyan, the Soviet emissary, his system of cooperatives. "In this place," he pointed out, "I have 100 people working 10 hrs a day." They moved on. "Here, I have 200 people working 12 hrs a day." At the third place Castro puffed up proudly and said, "And here, I have 300 people working 18 hrs a day and getting paid in food and clothing."

Mikoyan clapped his hand to his head. "My God, comrade!" he exclaimed, "that's real communism, not like that thing we've got back home."—*N Y Times Mag.* a

" "

You jet plane across the Atlantic, New York to Europe in half a dozen hours now. Hop in, eat, doze, and there's London or Paris below. A Minneapolis pastor was doing just that last summer. Somewhere, in mid-Atlantic, he awoke with a start, glanced forward, saw the little lighted signs. "Fasten your seat belt," he said to his wife beside him who was reading a book. "Your seat belt, dear, the light's on."

She looked up, studied the signs, told her husband: "Go back to sleep, dear. Those sign say MEN—OCCUPIED and WOMEN—OCCUPIED." —*GEORGE GRIM, Minneapolis Morning Tribune.* b

Quote

I Laughed At This One

HUGH B BROUSE, Jr

For several months Mr Jones had been getting up at dawn, stepping out to the front porch, and crowing loudly like a rooster at the top of his voice. Then he would get down and dig around in the yard until he had collected a handful of worms and bugs which he would take back into the house. Finally the neighbors' patience were exhausted, and they asked Mrs Jones if something couldn't be done. "Why not send him away for a while," they suggested. "Maybe he could be cured."

"Maybe," Mrs Jones replied, "but who would go get my breakfast for me?"

" "

Two zoo attendants were searching for a monkey who had escaped from his cage and raided a nearby library. They finally found the culprit, sitting on a park bench studying two books. One was Darwin's "Origin of Species," the other a copy of the Bible.

"What in the world do you suppose he's doing with those books?" asked one of the attendants.

"That's easy," replied the other. "He's trying to decide whether he's his brother's keeper, or his keeper's brother."—*H N FERGUSON.* c

.....Quote-able QUIPS.....

A housewife called the local police station to report a skunk in her cellar. The officer receiving the call told the woman to make a trail of bread crumbs from the basement to the yard and to wait for the skunk to follow it outside. A little later the woman called back. "I did what you told me," she said, "now I've got two skunks in my cellar."—J WARREN, *This Day*. d

" "

Sam Levenson, emcee of the *Celebrity Talent Scouts* TV show, tells about the time when he was teaching school in Brooklyn and a pupil, passing him in the corridor, flipped him a casual, "Hi, Levenson." He grabbed the youth and barked at him, "To you, it's *Mister Levenson*."

"Oh?" the student said. "I didn't know you got married."—JOE MCCARTHY, "In One Ear," *American Wkly*, 9-25-'60. e

" "

A young preacher, just ordained, was sent to become pastor of a small church in a little western town. Only a lone cowboy appeared for the first service. "Do you think I ought to preach anyway?" the preacher asked.

"Well," said the cowboy, "if I took a load of hay out and only one cow showed up, I'd see that it got fed." Encouraged the minister preached for three straight hours. Finished, he asked the cowboy what he thought of the sermon.

"Reverend, when I take a load of hay out to feed the cattle and only one shows up, I make sure he gets fed, but I don't dump the whole darn load."—JIM HARGET. f

One thing about the Presidential race this year is that many people are reading the political news religiously.—MORRIS GOLDFISCHER.

" "

Not only is *The Congo* a puzzle, but it's hard to tell whether we are supposed to be putting it together or taking it apart.—SENATOR SOAPER, *Chicago Daily News Syndicate*.

" "

There are two political parties, not because there are two sides to every question, but because there are two sides to every office—outside and inside!—In a Nutshell.

" "

When nearing school zones heed instructions.

Protect your little tax deductions.
—GEORGE NORRIS HALL.

" "

Some wag put it neatly . . . for the United Fund: "We're putting all our begs in one ask-it."—T HARRY THOMPSON, "The Scratch Pad," *Sales Management*.

" "

If someone wishes to overtake you, let him do so. A momentary concession is better than a concession to perpetuity.—MIGUEL ZAMACOIS, *La Femme et la Vie, Paris* (QUOTE translation).

" "

Khrushchev's opening remark to Castro when they met for a chat in the Harlem hotel, according to speculation, was the Russian version of "How are you fixed for blades?"—CHARLES J BAKER.

Quote

light armour

Richard Armour



Remember

The public becomes indignant each time an instance of waste or corruption in government office is exposed, but soon forgets. — News item.

The taxpayer's face becomes livid,
His blood pressure rises ten points,
His language is virile and vivid,
He bangs and he gestures and points.

He pulls out his hair by the bunches,
He clutches his fast-beating heart.
In his mind's-eye he throttles and punches
The guy, and he tears him apart.

For he, this poor payer of taxes,
This chap with the agonized look,
Is hit where a pin hurts like axes—
Right smack in the old pocket-book.

But the person in office who's throwing
The taxpayer's money about,
Is he jailed, or at least is he, owing
To this, next election tossed out?

Of course not, for though this was rotten,
Disgusting, and even perverse,
Next election his sins are forgotten.
Besides, his opponent is worse.

Quote

A troupe of actors was stranded many yrs ago in Tenn. They were trying to get to the next river town but had no money, no means of transportation. Finally they talked a capt of a river scow carrying a load of garbage into giving them a lift down the Mississippi. As they passed the 2nd bend of the river, a voice from the shore called out: "Hey, Cap'n Bob, what're you car-rin' this trip?"

"A load of garbage and a bunch of actors," the capt called back.

The leading man, standing at the prow, raised his eyes toward heaven. "Ye gods!" he exclaimed. "Not even 1st billing!" — TOM EWELL, *Parade*. g

" "

Sen Everett Dirksen (R-Ill) was describing his wk-end activities on a Virginia retreat to Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex). Mr Dirksen reported that he puttered around with his tomato plants.

"You know," he said, "I take a hypodermic needle and give a shot of brandy to each tomato. Gives me fine stewing tomatoes."—WALTER TROHAN, *Chicago Tribune Press Service*. h

" "

Restaurateur Art Murray hired a new waitress, a well-blt and very attractive blonde. A male patron walked in at noon and got his first glimpse of this new dish, where-upon he immediately got down on his hands and knees and began pawing the carpet. Art rushed up to him with, "What's the matter?" Explained the patron, "My contact lenses popped out."—CEDRIC ADAMS, *Minneapolis Sunday Tribune*. i

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PAUL CLAUDEL, after having heard Bach Chorals played by Dr Schweitzer: "He is more and better than a great organist; he is a believer who plays the organ."—*Paris Match*, France (QUOTE translation).

1-Q-t

" "

ED SULLIVAN, telling the San Francisco Ad Club about a Negro soprano in his show which he took to Russia last year: "We didn't know until later the Soviet press was interviewing her because one of her relatives had defected to Russia. The amazing thing was that *Pravda* printed her reply giving the reason: 'He always was the half-wit in the family.'" 2-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER

Quote does not test any products. We only report them.

Those fall jobs are looking us in the face. To keep the leaves out of the gutters, Topside Gutter Guard, a new screen snaps to the edge of the gutter. Its curved contour provides a spring tension that holds it firmly over the shingles. Easy of installation, it holds down edge shingles, protects them against wind damage. Aluminum enamel finish. Pack of 5 two in sections: \$2.90. *Knight Specialties, Dept PP, 4940 Greenfield Road, Dearborn, Mich.*

A new air filter for furnaces and air conditioners is engineered to remain resilient and effective even

after repeated washings. Made of foam, this filter has a mesh-like construction which captures foreign particles that would otherwise circulate through the house. It can be laundered, wrung out like a sponge, then replaced in its frame. *Auto-Flo Corp, 12085 Dixie St, Detroit 35, Mich.*

Sky Hook is an extension that braces your ladder safely against roof or side of house, preventing slips. It makes changing storm windows easier. \$5.95. *Clayton Mark & Co, Dept PP, 1900 Dempster St, Evanston, Ill.*

